

DISASTROUS FIRE
VISITS SIESTONHOME MADE WINE
IS TO BE ALLOWED

The most disastrous fire that has occurred in Sikeston for several years, was that which Friday evening totally destroyed the Bess Garage with all contents and the building known as the Mayfield building in which was located Sams' Shoe Shop, Strand Crain's Cafe, and the American Hotel. Just how the blaze started will probably always remain a mystery, but it is very probable that it was due to some defect in the wiring—it was only recently that the garage was rewired. The fire broke out in the rear of the garage about 11 o'clock Friday evening. The regular night man had gone to the tent show and F. C. Black, who was alone at the building, was sitting in front of the place with the doors leading into the repair room and storage room closed. G. A. Garner, proprietor of the American Hotel, who was sitting on the second floor porch, first noticed the smoke and called to Black, asking where it was coming from. Black went to investigate and found the rear portion of the building filled with a dense pall of smoke. He rushed to the phone and gave central instructions to locate Carl Bess and then attempted to open the big doors to the storage room to get some of the cars out, the doors seemed to be jammed and while he was trying to open them the first explosion came. It was followed in quick succession by others, making it extremely dangerous to get into that part of the building. Mr. Bess came within a few minutes and he and Black tried to get ledgers, papers, etc., out of the safe, but succeeded in saving only two ledgers. Papers, books, etc., that were left in the safe are badly charred, but possibly not so bad, but what they can be deciphered and the records transferred to other books. The city fire truck and hose was among the 19 cars destroyed in the blaze. There were three new cars from which the wrappings had not been removed, three demonstrators' cars, several second-hand machines belonging to the company and eight cars belonging to customers who had them there for repairs. Mr. Bess estimates his loss at \$100,000, with about \$40,000 insurance. The Mayfield building owned by Dr. A. A. Mayfield and David Lewis of Bertrand, was valued at \$12,000. Dr. Mayfield carried \$4,000 insurance on the place and Mr. Lewis \$1000. G. A. Garner says his loss is \$2000 or more with but little insurance. Crain and Sam's both had insurance on their stock, Sams' having received his \$2000 policy about 7:30 that same evening.

An immense crowd gathered when the fire alarm was given and with the danger from exploding gasoline tanks, the stampede when people rushed from the tent show and the automobiles racing regardless of speed limit through the streets, it is remarkable that no one was hurt. Great slabs of roofing all ablaze showered on the buildings near and were carried by the stiff breeze six and eight blocks away. Several members of the Pullen Comedy Company were staying at the American and the chorus girls rushed from the stage in their bat'et costumes to save their belongings.

Young Bess purchased the building he occupied only a few months ago from L. M. Stalcup, the place was remodeled and enlarged with a 28x85 rear addition. His loss is extremely hard for a young man just starting out, to bear, but he is determined to not be classed among the down and out. About 8:30, while the flames were yet smoldering, signs were hung on the ruins, stating that the Bess Motor Company would continue their service at the Wilkins Garage on South New Madrid Street and before noon their mechanics were again at work. Mr. Bess intends to rebuild as soon as the wreckage can be cleared away. John Young of the Sikeston Concrete and Construction Company, having been notified to take charge of the matter of rebuilding immediately. A time like this is when a fellow needs all the money that is due him. If he is one who has extended credit and if the debt has not been paid, everyone who owes, no matter how small or how large the sum, should pay

whether he has been formally notified that the money is due, or not. Everyone knows when he owes a bill and knows just about the amount and if he's the right sort of a fellow and appreciates the favor of extended credit, he should show it by coming across pronto.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

The Standard announces the following new rates for advertising effective August 1, 1920:

Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00

The Standard announces the following new rates for subscription effective September 1, 1920:

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in United States \$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The newspaper men in session at Caruthersville, recently, adopted a number of resolutions among them leaving one to discontinue the free advertising for the State Fair. In accordance therewith The Standard editor requested the secretary of the State Fair to discontinue sending the free propaganda to this office. Within a few days the State Fair Secretary had a gentleman call on The Standard to know the reason, etc. Also, a letter from the State Fair Secretary stating that he had requested Mr. So and Sc to call and adjust matters. The editor informed the emissary that Mr. Ferguson, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Press Association, had taken up the matter of receiving pay for advertising the State Fair, as the metropolitan papers carried considerable space that was paid for, while the country weekly was asked to give space for nothing. Mr. Bylander, the State Fair Secretary, answered that they could secure sufficient publicity from the country press free of cost, and the tone of his letter was to show the country editor what a chump he was. This is the reason the resolution was passed, and for one, The Standard will discontinue any mention whatsoever that Missouri even has a State Fair, and if the balance of Southeast Missouri's papers will do likewise, the State Fair will pay for their space or will get no exhibits from this section of the State.

It is a practical certainty that within a few months the people will have to pay vastly increased passenger and freight rates because of wage advances allowed to railroad employees. The Railroad Labor Board has granted wage increases of approximately 20 per cent, totaling more than \$600,000,000 a year. To meet this additional pay roll the railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase passenger rates 20 per cent and freight rates 10 per cent. These increases are in addition to the 30 per cent increase in freight rates already on file for the purpose of meeting additional cost of operation. If all the increases are granted freight rates will be 40 per cent higher than at present. Such increases are certain to arouse great dissatisfaction among patrons of the railroads unless the employees show a decided improvement in efficiency.

Wouldn't it be fine if Senator Reed would pause long enough in his mad career to say as mean things about coal barons who now hold us up for \$9 a ton as he said about the Government when it limited the price to \$5.75 during the war? —Paris Appeal.

Rebuke To The Republican Party.

I was born into the Republican Party, but nothing could induce me to vote its ticket again until it repents of its gross and cruel treatment of President Wilson. It ought to be rebuked for its damnable betrayal of our country's honor. Through it we have merited the contempt of the world, which President Wilson fed to regard us with highest respect. And the effort of Republican leaders, like Harding, Taft, Hoover and the rest, to make Wilson responsible for this change in the world's attitude toward us fills my soul with pity, if not contempt, for them. They have exalted their party above holy principle, and for that reason alone I shall vote where my vote will count for the most against them.

And it is a great comfort to feel that the mighty power of The Times is all on that side.

F. H. Decker, Pastor Chepachet Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., July 21, 1920.

The Two Platforms

What gives the Democratic platform a liberal outline is its comparison with the platform of the Republicans. And here the difference is largely a matter of two totally unrelated but important planks. The Democrats, like the Republicans, gave the League of Women Voters practically what it asked for, practically in the words in which it asked. But the Democrats have gone one step farther than the Republicans. They have been bold enough, where their competitors lack boldness, to name specifically the Governors of three states and call upon them to summon special sessions for ratification of the suffrage amendment. A second point in which the Democrats have outmatched the Republicans in their appeal for the votes of liberals, is in the party's declaration of its policy toward Mexico. Nowhere do the Democrats say specifically that under any and all circumstances they reject intervention. But they come closer to saying that than do the Republicans. They do not assail the policy of "futile written protests." They put less emphasis upon what they will do to "enforce" respect for flag and oil field. They have, in our opinion, left in their platform a little larger space for Mexico and the Mexicans.—New Republic.

One week from today the voters of Scott County will have the privilege of casting their vote for the candidates of their choice, it matters not which political party he belongs. The Standard has no particular one for any of these to recommend, but in general is interested sufficient to see the man best fitted for the position win. This is for the voter to decide. The Standard proposes to stand by the nominees of the Democratic party, believing they and their platforms means more to the horny-handed man than any other. The man who strays away from the two dominant political parties hoping to find relief in some of their wild-eyed claims, will be disappointed and lose his vote. The Democratic and Republican parties may not be perfect in every respect, but either is safe and sane for the American Republic, so when you go to the polls select the best man on either ticket and cast your vote that way.

Solomon was the wisest man in all the world. Among other evidences of his wisdom was the fact that he didn't claim to be wiser than other folks. This was quite in contrast to our Uncle Jim Reed who sets up his prejudiced opinion against the combined wisdom of the world's greatest minds and vehemently asserts that everybody is wrong except himself. He reminds the country of the lone juror who held out for days against the other eleven and expressed the opinion that he had been associating with eleven of the most stubborn and unreasonable men he ever saw.—Paris Appeal.

Tom Bugg For County Judge.

The race for the nomination of county Judge on the Democratic ticket in the Second District, seems to be growing warm. An advertising reader in the Chaffee Signal, in favor of F. doxy, Mr. Hayes's or Mr. McKinley's S. Stimson for judge, is trying to convey the impression that the north one played the game with a certain end of the county has been neglected consideration and tolerance. To insist in so far as the hard road proposition on definiteness, to demand positive concern, when the truth of the news, was "bad form."

matter is: All the real work of Governor Cox violates form and building the hard roads in Scott County has been in the Second District, thing. He insists on making the election since his majority. He comes from a prominent Democratic family, his grandfather, Hartrell Brock, having held various County offices, which were well and efficiently managed as the County records testify.

3. L. S. Brock has never "scratched" a ticket.

4. L. S. Brock has never "bolted" his party, nor run for office on another ticket, nor talked of doing so.

5. L. S. Brock has always supported the Democratic Nominees.

6. L. S. Brock has had experience as Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Marshall and Peace Officer, which duties he has practiced off and on, and frequently, for over twenty years, which has given him training and experience which well equips him for the office of Sheriff.

7. L. S. Brock's experience in running one of the most sanitary barber shops in the County, has made him acquainted in sanitation which will help him in looking after the health conditions of individuals and buildings which will be under his care as Sheriff.

8. L. S. Brock has a family of six dependent children.

VOTE FOR L. S. BROCK FOR SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY. IT.

During the year 1895 when Representative Alfred DeReign of Scott County was a member of the State Legislature he introduced a bill that if passed was to regulate the sizes of hats to be worn by the women of Missouri. The members of the fair sex of the State greeted the measure with a storm of protests that could be heard from Missouri to Timbuctoo. At this time feminine head-gear assumed large proportions and women did not deem it necessary to remove the monstrous "skypieces" in theatres and other public places as is now the habit. Evidently DeReign had often worn himself out twisting and squirming around in a theatre seat in order to get a view of the performance around a bonnet large enough to shelter a good sized baby elephant. His measure will not create a storm among the women, instead, it stirred up a tornado! The papers devoted columns to it but all the raging and indignation of the women of the States did not change DeReign's mind about the measure. He was in dead earnest about it.

The House considered the would-be law for several days and then consigned it to the "grave of statutes" when some number of the House introduced an amendment to the measure making it unlawful for any woman of the State to wear a hat any larger than a postage stamp in any place of public amusement.—Mosbey's Message.

The so-called non-partisan campaign committee of the American Federation of Labor has been questioning Missouri candidates for state and national offices as to their attitude toward the many demands of organized labor. The committee has announced that it will give its public endorsement to those candidates whose answers are satisfactory to the labor bosses. Such endorsement is likely to work to the disadvantage of the candidate endorsed, among the free people of Missouri, for such endorsement may mean that the candidate has surrendered his right of free action for the best interest of all the people and has pledged himself to the bidding of labor dictators.

A man's business is pretty much what his clerks make it. With this in view The Standard, to show its appreciation of the efforts of its employes, will give each a two weeks' vacation this summer with pay. Those of us who are left behind will work a little harder to balance the work and at the end of the season, we will be out nothing.

The Standard editor has known W. T. Ragland of Monroe County all his life, and can safely recommend him to the Democratic voters of Southeast Missouri and can highly recommend him as a fit judge to grace the Supreme Court of Missouri for the next term.

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Unkind To Mr. Harding

Governor Cox is regrettably short on "comity" to his fellow-Buckeye, the Second District, seems to be Mr. Harding. In the comfortable kindler days of the best Ohio orthodoxy, Mr. Hayes's or Mr. McKinley's S. Stimson for judge, is trying to golden prime, one respected tradition: to mislead the voters in that district is more than improper. It is dangerous and for no other purpose. Between us—to the Republican worshippers the fitness of Mr. Stimson and Tom of equivocation and ambiguity. The Bugg to represent that district, there proper sportsman in politics is to get no comparison. Tom Bugg is a office in a general way as a believer in business man of ability, a banker and the beautiful, the good and the con-

people of Scott County as well as sequent vague. Farmer who knows the needs of the Mr. Cox isn't vague. He is almost any man that ever run for the office, vulgarly definite. "There's one thing This old stuff of attempting to divide that I am going to emphasize most one section of the county against strongly," he says, "and that is the the other should be discouraged. If issue of the campaign, I am going Kelso Township thinks she is being to put that issue in a challenge to neglected in the matter of roads, let Senator Harding and the Republican Party to answer this question: 'Are to build them within the estimate or you going into the League of Nations pay the difference out of their pockets, or are you going to stay out?'" Senator Harding is a mighty "nice" man. Governor Cox is unkind in fore-contract at the first term of court. Mr. Stimson may have the edge on any "issue" upon so amene and Tom Bugg when it comes to one class agreeable a person, bound, moreover, to go. Why make an "issue" of the League of Nations? The people are sinfully interested in that. Why should they be allowed to vote mere beliefs and hopes; miserable convictions?

Governor Cox is trying to degrade the election into an absolute judgment effect that he wants to represent the about a supreme public and popular north end of the county. Well, plainly, we do not want a man whose interests are alone centered in the north end. We want a judge to represent not only the north end, but the entire district and county as well, and such a man is Tom Bugg, of Vanduser. Mr. Bugg is one of Scott County's successful business men and has spent his entire life within the confines of the county and is thoroughly competent and familiar with the needs and interests of the county. So when you come to vote, for judge of the Second District keep this fact in mind. Mr. Stimson may be all right, but we want the whole district represented.—Morley Banner.

The heathen in his blindness falls into these wild words: They (the Republicans) have under their banner men like Taft, who desire very much to go into the League. Then they have Johnson and Borah, who are opposed to any League at all. How can they put men of such wide differences of opinions under the same standard and under the same declaration on the League? Let them say what they are going to do.

Let them not say it. Why does Mr. Cox strive to make the brethren unhappy? It is only too painfully clear that he's going to find what he seeks. That is mighty good politics, but how distressing, unkind! Mr. Harding is one of the urbane, most characteristic of Ohio Republicans. Why force him to clearness? Indeed, you can't. New York Times.

The committee has been questioning Missouri candidates for state and national offices as to their attitude toward the many demands of organized labor. The committee has announced that it will give its public endorsement to those candidates whose answers are satisfactory to the labor bosses. Such endorsement is likely to work to the disadvantage of the candidate endorsed, among the free people of Missouri, for such endorsement may mean that the candidate has surrendered his right of free action for the best interest of all the people and has pledged himself to the bidding of labor dictators.

One ton of soft coal in the process of coking yields about three gallons of oil first rate for motor fuel. At present prices the heat in the oil has twenty times the commercial value of the same amount of heat in the form of coal.

Pure lard 24 cents per pound at Cash Grocery Phones 55 and 121.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Eight Reasons For Voting For L. S. Brock For Sheriff of Scott County

L. S. Brock was born in Scott County, Missouri, and has lived in the County all of his life. He is 48 years old and is a mature man not liable to the mistakes which a younger, more immature man, may make.

2. L. S. Brock has been a life-long Democrat. He has helped and supported his party, actively, in every election since his majority. He comes from a prominent Democratic family, his grandfather, Hartrell Brock, having held various County offices, which were well and efficiently managed as the County records testify.

3. L. S. Brock has never "scratched" a ticket.

4. L. S. Brock has never "bolted" his party, nor run for office on another ticket, nor talked of doing so.

5. L. S. Brock has always supported the Democratic Nominees.

6. L. S. Brock has had experience as Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Marshall and Peace Officer, which duties he has practiced off and on, and frequently, for over twenty years, which has given him training and experience which well equips him for the office of Sheriff.

7. L. S. Brock's experience in running one of the most sanitary barber shops in the County, has made him acquainted in sanitation which will help him in looking after the health conditions of individuals and buildings which will be under his care as Sheriff.

8. L. S. Brock has a family of six dependent children.

VOTE FOR L. S. BROCK FOR SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY. IT.

During the year 1895 when Representative Alfred DeReign of Scott County was a member of the State Legislature he introduced a bill that if passed was to regulate the sizes of hats to be worn by the women of Missouri. The members of the fair sex of the State greeted the measure with a storm of protests that could be heard from Missouri to Timbuctoo. At this time feminine head-gear assumed large proportions and women did not deem it necessary to remove the monstrous "skypieces" in theatres and other public places as is now the habit. Evidently DeReign had often worn himself out twisting and squirming around in a theatre seat in order to get a view of the performance around a bonnet large enough to shelter a good sized baby elephant. His measure will not create a storm among the women, instead, it stirred up a tornado! The papers devoted columns to it but all the raging and indignation of the women of the States did not change DeReign's mind about the measure. He was in dead earnest about it.

The House considered the would-be law for several days and then consigned it to the "grave of statutes" when some number of the House introduced an amendment to the measure making it unlawful for any woman of the State to wear a hat any larger than a postage stamp in any place of public amusement.—Mosbey's Message.

Neither Democrats nor Republicans are saying much about it but they do wish their standard bearers would say a lot of harsh things about the profligate. Even though there may be no law to reach these rascals (the profligate, not our standard bearers) it might divert our minds from our miseries if somebody would get real mad about what is going on and say so right out in meeting.—Paris Appeal.

Massachusetts has the greatest preponderance of women "voters" with 58,264 more women than men. North Carolina is next with a women's majority of 15,288 and South Carolina, with 10,397, is third. In Rhode Island women of voting age outnumber men by 3196 and in Maryland by 1292.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

Our specialties: Portraits, Farm Views and Home Portraits of the better class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE McSCHOOLER PHOTO SHOP
Phone: Five-One-Three. Two doors east Marshall Hotel.

Palm Beaches and Summer Frocks

Plenty of clean, fresh clothes help make the torrid days of summer bearable

Both men and women like summer clothes that have no fear of the wash tub. It takes hot water and soapy suds to drive out the dirt and the perspiration.

You men and women need not deprive yourself of the luxury of Palm Beach suits and washable frocks for fear of the work in washing them.

Wear plenty of wash clothes. Let our laundry keep them fresh and clean for you. That's a good way of spending a comfortable summer.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

John J. Inman, Manager

SEED WHEAT AND RYE

We will have to admit that our native wheat has run out and needs replacing with a hardy, vigorous wheat. We have a car of just such wheat bought for seed and will be here about the 1st of September. This wheat is grown in the State of New York by one of the largest seed wheat growers in the country, who has taken 30 years to develop and improve seed wheat. This wheat is treated for smut and other fungus diseases and guaranteed to comply with the Missouri Seed Law in every respect.

We will have the improved Fultz, a smooth wheat, and No. 10, a bearded wheat, developed from ten different varieties of bearded wheat.

This wheat will be here about September 1st and sell at \$5.75 per bushel, delivered at Sikeston.

Are endeavoring to get some first-class Rosen Rye. Either some that has been grown in Southeast Missouri but one year or some certified seed from Michigan. Give us your order for wheat and rye.

Plenty of time to sow Millet, Sudan, Cane, Rape, etc.

Time to plant for Fall use Beans, Peas, Cucumbers, Beets, Sweet Corn, Turnips, Rutabaga, etc., Vetch, Crimson Clover, etc.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Fourth Sale of Bred Sows and Gilts

Harper & Wallace, Pioneer Breeders of Advanced Type Prolific Poland China Hogs
Announce Their Fourth Bred Sow Sale for

AUGUST 4, 1920, 1:00 P. M.

At the Harper Farm one mile north of Bertrand, Mo. These sows and gilts entering this sale are sired by such noted boars as Harrison's Big Bob, Long Joe, Big Liberty Loan, Bridges Bob Wonder, The Invader, Councillor, Yankee Boy and others of like magnitude, and are bred to Liberator 2nd and Premier's Surprise, which in themselves are outstanding individuals. Don't miss this event.

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About a Wonderful Little Stooped Shouldered Man

The other day a big Moving Picture Company offered David Warfield a cold \$750,000 if he would agree to let them make just one film with him as the leading actor in *The Music Master*—but take him in *The Music Master* or *The Auctioneer*, and I will warrant that there is not a hardened convict glaring thru the grated cell of an American prison whose face would not melt in tears, were the curtain descended upon the final act. I first saw him in *The Music Master* in New York City nearly 20 years ago. Since then I have never failed to see him when opportunity offered—and also I have come to know him personally—and if you should see this little unassuming, slightly stooped shouldered man picking his way along a crowded street or through the lobby of a great hotel, you might easily mistake him for a modest German market gardener—for when God Almighty made David Warfield he clothed him in the physical habiliments of the humble. And yet the other day as he lay writhing in pain on a little hospital cot they offered him \$750,000 for two and a half hours work—and he refused the price! Of his ancestry or whence he came I know naught. Some day I hope to find out these things from his own lips. But from somewhere in the enshrouded shadows of the forgotten past, this wonderful little man inherited a mind as brilliant as a basketful of diamonds and a heart as gentle as the sunbeams that steal through the gates of Paradise. May be these gifts came to him from some paternal ancestor who herded his flocks on some European hillside and who, in guarding his straying lambs, became possessed of a deep love for humanity—or maybe somewhere back yonder on the sunlit plains of the past there was a wisp of a peasant girl with a heart of gold who sent the jewels of her soul down the line to the little stoop shouldered man who has made millions cry—and feel the closer to God because of it. For even so, was not the soul of the immortal Lincoln the gift of the wonderful mother who brought him into being amid the tangled wildwood of Kentuck's hills? Warfield can only be seen in the great cities where every seat is usually sold weeks ahead—but some of these fine summer days I

But to come back to David Warfield:

of a character entirely loveable and gentle, no stretch of the imagination could see him interpreting such parts as appealed to the turbulent souls of Irving and Mansfield—but take him in *The Music Master* or *The Auctioneer*, and I will warrant that there is not a hardened convict glaring thru the grated cell of an American prison whose face would not melt in tears, were the curtain descended upon the final act. I first saw him in *The Music Master* in New York City nearly 20 years ago. Since then I have never failed to see him when opportunity offered—and also I have come to know him personally—and if you should see this little unassuming, slightly stooped shouldered man picking his way along a crowded street or through the lobby of a great hotel, you might easily mistake him for a modest German market gardener—for when God Almighty made David Warfield he clothed him in the physical habiliments of the humble. And yet the other day as he lay writhing in pain on a little hospital cot they offered him \$750,000 for two and a half hours work—and he refused the price! Of his ancestry or whence he came I know naught. Some day I hope to find out these things from his own lips. But from somewhere in the enshrouded shadows of the forgotten past, this wonderful little man inherited a mind as brilliant as a basketful of diamonds and a heart as gentle as the sunbeams that steal through the gates of Paradise. May be these gifts came to him from some paternal ancestor who herded his flocks on some European hillside and who, in guarding his straying lambs, became possessed of a deep love for humanity—or maybe somewhere back yonder on the sunlit plains of the past there was a wisp of a peasant girl with a heart of gold who sent the jewels of her soul down the line to the little stoop shouldered man who has made millions cry—and feel the closer to God because of it. For even so, was not the soul of the immortal Lincoln the gift of the wonderful mother who brought him into being amid the tangled wildwood of Kentuck's hills? Warfield can only be seen in the great cities where every seat is usually sold weeks ahead—but some of these fine summer days I

Tire Guarantees

LEE TIRES are guaranteed—not for a specified number of miles but guaranteed to give you satisfactory service.

Analyze the specific mileage guarantee. It is nothing more nor less than a basis for adjustment.

You want mileage—service—not adjustments.

The Lee Tire guaranteed is backed by the strength of the Company making the Tires and our determination that every Lee Tire shall serve you.

We seldom have to make good for a Lee Tire because Lee Tires do that for themselves. But should the time come when you, for any reason, feel you are not getting the satisfaction you have a right to expect from every Lee Tire we are right here, every day in the year, to protect the interests of all concerned—yours, Lee's, ours.

The Lee Tire Distributor

L. C. ERDMAN
Sikeston, Mo.

LE 120

LEE Tires
"Smile at Miles"

OFFERS \$1000 FOR MISSING WIFE Missouri Weekly Industrial Review.

Hayti, Mo., Man Seeks Police Aid in Finding Helpmeet.

Chicago, July 23.—"Lead me to her and \$1000 is yours." This is the tempting offer made to the Chicago police in a circular received yesterday from L. J. Dorris Jr. of Hayti, Mo. On March 1 Mrs. Mabel Lillian Dorris disappeared from her home with \$360 in her possession, the missing wife is 25 years old, medium weight, has black hair and gray eyes and is an attractive dresser, her husband's description further says that she uses powder and paint. Musically gifted she may be playing a piano in a music store, he says.

Dorris does not assign any reason for her disappearance. He also suggests she may be working as a telephone operator.

So, What's The Use!

Weep, and you're called a baby, Laugh, and you're called a fool. Yield, and you're called a coward, Stand, and you're called a mule. Smile, and they'll call you silly, Frown, and they'll call you gruff. Put on a front like a millionaire And some one'll call your bluff. —Coopersville (Mich.) Observer.

Roses of Organdie.

Handmade roses of organdie are used to decorate frocks of white organdie. They are inset between wide tucks and placed ingeniously on short sleeves and are used as a finish for the front of a girdle of crushed satin or silk ribbon of a contrasting color. Soft pastel shades are used for the roses.

Shoes for everybody at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

The Zig-Zag Tread

Mechanically and scientifically correct for greatest security under all road conditions. The

△ and ▽ shaped cups alternate on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Skidding is minimized. Parallel Bar Bases of the "Ping Trees" and straight Center Line of tread are thick rubber studs that assist in keeping the wheels "head on."

planned to be built this summer.

Joplin—Sufficient lumber donated to complete cabin for permanent headquarters of Ozark Playgrounds Association.

Kansas City—Plans projected to build \$5,000,000 court house.

Ravenwood—Many new homes and business buildings planned to be built this summer.

Carthage—Baptist congregation plans to build \$75,000 edifice.

Shelbyville—Shelby County Abstract & Loan Co., increases capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Kansas City—All employees of Pullman Company's car maintenance department return to work.

National Educational Association declines proposition to unionize teachers.

Monett—Contract let for \$30,000 worth improvements at terminal station.

Hale—Contract let to build two new concrete and steel bridges. One across Hurricane Creek on Hale-Bosworth road and one across creek east of Adams school house.

New Florence—Contract awarded to build two miles rock road on state highway from Callaway line east.

Point Pleasant—Two bales southeastern Missouri cotton grown in 1918 this year amounting to \$100,581.77.

We have known people, states the Fulton Gazette, who wanted to amend the constitution every time they couldn't have their own way.

In the old days coon hides were considered legal tender, but today, remarks the Polo News-Herald, a man with a few quires of print paper under his arm ought to be able to buy most anything he wants.

The Howard County wool pool is still growing, reports the Fayette Democrat Leader, with 47,512 pounds of wool received in Fayette and placed in storage by the wool committee of the farm bureau awaiting normal prices. One hundred and sixty farmers have joined the wool pool and the number is still growing.

Dehydration by the vacuum system is the principal improvement claimed for a new process of saving fruits and vegetables on which W. T. Cholens of Springfield, Mo., has applied for letters patent. The vital principle underlying the process is to remove the hot, moisture-laden air as fast as it accumulates around the fruit or vegetable that is undergoing dehydration.

Cost of federal government during last 12 months was \$7,000,000,000. In first quarter deficit was \$770,000,000; second quarter was a surplus of \$50,000,000; in third quarter a surplus of nearly \$400,000,000; and final quarter

amounts paid out exceeded income by \$29,000,000. War department expenditures were \$1,053,000,000 during 11 months for which figures were compiled. Treasury department spent \$310,000,000; navy \$723,000,000; shipping board \$484,000,000; railroads \$951,000,000 while interest on public debts required \$886,278,864; income and profit taxes provided most of the funds bringing in \$3,227,000,000 up to June 1st. Miscellaneous taxes netted \$1,442,320,000, miscellaneous sources of revenue added \$602,611,000.

Chocolate Raisin Pudding

Soak $\frac{3}{4}$ cup bread crumbs or cracker crumbs in $\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup molasses, a pinch salt, 1 beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seeded raisins and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cocoa. Stir thoroughly and steam in a buttered baking dish.

Notice of Teachers' Examination

The regular teachers' examination will be held at Benton Friday, and Saturday, August the 6th and 7th. Examination commences at 8 a.m.—M. E. Montgomery, County Supt. of Schools.

Boneless Beef Roast. Very finest quality.—Sellards' Meat Market.

New styles and patterns in men's ties. Right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Capt. Winfield S. Giles, 70 years old, lock tender for the Schuylkill canal at Manayunk, hasn't slept in a bed in twenty-five years. About that time he read Mark Twain's statement that beds were dangerous, as 90 per cent of the people died in them. Taking this seriously, Captain Giles has contented himself ever since with "cat naps."

Walpole Meat Market is offering nice fresh pork shanks for $12\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per lb., nice fresh pig liver, 10¢ per lb., brisket beef, 10¢ lb., salt meat, 20¢ per lb. We have nice fresh cheese, sausage of all kinds boiled ham minced ham, dried beef brains, calves liver and the best of breakfast bacon. Our refrigerators stand at freezing point in the hottest of weather. Milk and butter cold as ice. Phone 24.

Sikeston School District

Report of the District Treasurer of District Fifty-Four
Scott County, Missouri

Teachers Fund Incidental Fund Building Fund

Balance on hand, July 16, 1919.....	\$ 2,144.30	\$ 226.59	\$ 5,974.81
Received from Co. Treasurer.....	19,819.33	4,850.72	10,481.58
Interest on daily balances.....	213.82	26.86	322.01

Tuition Collected..... 744.00

Transfer from Building Fd..... 1,350.00 2,700.00

Roger Bailey, Deposit..... 16.24

Maude L. Burton, Deposit..... 64.35

Marvin L. Burton, Books and Drawing material..... 336.98

Rent collected..... 19.50

Deposit by J. H. Hayden..... 32.50

Textbooks sold and fines..... 66.12

Total Receipts..... 24,301.45 8,339.86 16,778.40

Less: Disbursements as per cancelled warrants, see itemized list below. 22,429.92 8,286.45 10,849.60

Balance on hand, July 17, 1920..... 1,871.53 43.41 5,928.80

Disbursements: Teachers Fund Incidental Fund Building Fund

Janitor..... \$1,789.90 \$ 225.00

Plumbing..... 61.72 435.65

Repairs..... 1,857.21

Telephone..... 74.40 12.40

Lights..... 106.62

Water..... 129.54

Exchange for Bills..... 4,083.40 246.44

Bonds and interest paid..... 3,891.65

Transferred to Incidental Fund..... 2,700.00

Transferred to Teachers Fund..... 1,350.00

Miscellaneous expenditures..... 896.03 131.25

Not classified.....

Secretary's Salary..... 82.50

Truant Officer..... 25.00

M. C. Thomas, Expense..... 196.03

Coal and Hauling..... 608.19

Telegraph..... 13.99

Printing..... 177.13

Insurance..... 52.00

Teachers' Salaries..... 22,429.92

22,429.92 8,286.45 10,849.60

Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo
Thursday
August 5th, 1920

40 HEAD 40

From the celebrated herds of Maple Hall Stock Farm, owned by Tillman W. Anderson, and the Missouri Giant Herd, owned by Jos. J. Seyer.

Bred Sows, Gilts and Boars

Sale Held At Anderson Hog Pavilion

Write for Catalogue Col. Wm. Lockridge, Auctioneer

Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo
Thursday
August 5th, 1920



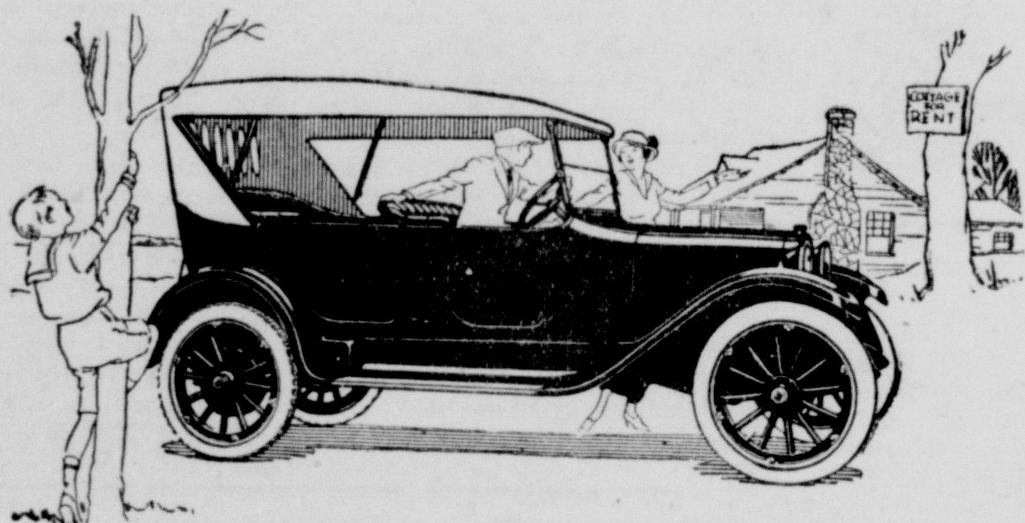
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You will find every member of the family loyal to the car.

It is serviceable alike for all ages and all demands, whether business, family or social.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually low.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
100 N. Kingshighway



Mrs. Lon Givens of Litchfield, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Carson.

Leonard McMullin went to Gray's Ridge Monday to look after farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Henson returned home Sunday after spending their honeymoon in St. Louis.

Miss Mabel Barnett was the guest of Miss Effie Sellards in Cape Girardeau for the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Hill of Canalou spent several days last week in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Buchanan.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Exum living south of Noxall, died on Saturday and was buried at Lilbourn.

Mrs. Scott Alexander came over from Charleston Monday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe L. Mathews.

Charles Pease of Dayton, Ohio is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Murray.

Dr. Tonelli returned from St. Louis Sunday night.

Miss Mary Galvin of New Madrid and her guests of a house party drove to Sikeston Sunday and took supper at Hotel Marshall.

Misses Phyllis Gould, Martha Gould, Corinne McGee, and Carl and Paul Demman drove to Kewanee Sunday and enjoyed a swim at the washout.

Frank Heisler and Claud Gill went to Poplar Bluff, Monday morning to look after the work on the addition to the Ducker Hotel, which Mr. Heisler is the contractor.

Martin Laubis, superintendent of the new addition to the Ducker Hotel at Poplar Bluff, went to that city Monday morning to meet the architect of the building.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Miss Helen will leave for St. Louis in a few days, where they will spend a month. They expect to visit a few days in Central Missouri before they return to Sikeston.

Charles Valker died at his home in Blodgett last Tuesday of general debility at the age of 78 years. He was buried in the Blodgett cemetery Thursday. Undertaker Welsh of Sikeston embalmed the body.

Undertaker Welsh of the Farmers Supply Co., was called to Oran Sunday to embalm the body of George Muier, who died in that city of tuberculosis. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning by Father Helmbacher. Mr. Muier was a brother of Mrs. John Witt, living north of Sikeston.

Extra fine brisket stew 15c lb.—
Sellards' Meat Market.

Recipes With Tomatoes.
Tomatoes—French Fashion: Peel small tomatoes. To each half dozen allow one-half pint of cream sauce. Put a tablespoonful of the sauce in the bottom of six ramekin dishes; put in a tomato, then cover with sauce. Put the dishes in a baking pan with a little water and bake in a moderate oven half hour. Serve in the dishes in which they are cooked.

Tomato Toast: When there is an accumulation of slices of bread, moisten them with water and put into a hot oven. When crisp and hot, spread with butter and pour over well-seasoned tomatoes. This makes a nice luncheon dish.

Tomato Sauce: One cup tomatoes, one slice onion, four bay leaves, four cloves, half teaspoon sugar, **half cup** water, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, half teaspoon salt. Simmer tomatoes, onion, bay leaves, cloves, sugar and water for 15 minutes; rub through strainer. Melt butter, add flour and salt, add strained tomato juice and pulp. Cook until desired consistency.

Morehouse, July 22.—Southeast Missouri is producing one of the greatest blackberry crops in its history this year.

Sunday, July 18, 63 people of Morehouse were eager to go out a few miles into the woods and briars to gather some of the luscious, wild berries, but the matter of transportation was a problem. Finally Mr. Himmelberger of the H. H. Lumber Company offered the crowd an engine and two flat cars as a means of conveyance.

Seats were improvised on the flat cars and permission was secured from the superintendent of the Frisco at Chaffee to run over the tracks of the railroad company. The blackberry special left Morehouse at 6:30 a. m. with 63 people aboard.

The special returned to Morehouse at 12:30 with 312 gallons of berries. Nature is very generous in this section and the soil is capable of growing all kind of good things.

WANTED

Girls Over 16 Years of Age

for factory work. Steady employment. Good wages while learning.

International Shoe Co.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294. ff.

Years ago, when a farmer had anything to sell he would start out and go from farm to farm, if he had the time, to tell his neighbors in the fields what he had to sell. But that took time—and a farmers time is worth real cash money now-a-days when help is so scarce and so indifferent.

Later farmers found that a printed sale bill of a hundred or so copies, posted in some conspicuous place along the road and in stores, blacksmith shops and offices in town, helped him to sell his farm products or spare machinery. But that also took too much time to post the bills and drew too local a crowd.

More recently, perhaps taking the idea in part from the merchant in town who used the newspapers as a medium to reach possible customers, the up-to-date farmer with something to sell, tries first a small advertisement. That proves to be a success, and now the farmers—many of them—are converted to and devoted to newspaper advertising of the successful sort.

The cost is small. An advertisement, in a county-wide newspaper, three columns wide and ten inches deep, costs from \$4.50 to \$6.00 per week. That same advertisement reaches several thousand possible buyers, directly and indirectly.

Up-to-date farmers have found that small "want ads" also bring astonishingly good results. While not so conspicuous as a large display advertisement, they are "catchy" and cost less. A "want ad" of five or six lines costs about fifty cents in the average county seat newspaper, and reaches a large portion of the residents of a county every week.

Pages could be written upon the results of farm "want ad" advertising, but every man or woman residing on a farm knows that when they have something for sale, or are in the market for some piece of machinery or other commodity, that the "want ad" column or the advertisements in their home newspaper is usually the place to locate what they want. If you have something to sell, the newspaper and farm paper columns constitute the ideal market place.

"Buy your hay-baling wire without delay, for there never was nearer a panic in scarcity of hay-baling ties than there is today" so says Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in a word of warning to Missouri farmers who may want to bale their hay very soon after cutting it. If you doubt the sense in this announcement, investigate the market and the supply immediately. If you believe it, without question, it is time for you to act without delay.

We Thank You—

Our sale continues to draw from every direction. This is conclusive evidence that our sale is a real sale. We have some added attractions.

Ladies' Section

12 Coats taken from our \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 lines just the coat for school

\$5.00

18 beautiful Georgette blouses \$5 and \$6.50, now

\$3.95

20 black heatherbloom petticoats \$2.50 and \$3.00 now

\$1.95

Boys' Section

65 boys' blouses, age 12, 13, 14. Were \$1.35, now

69c

36 Sport Shirts. All sizes and colors. Were \$1.00, \$1.25, now

55c

10 dozen wash ties were 35c now

23c

69 Pairs Knee Pants

1.2 Price

Men's Section

Overalls \$2.40

worth \$3.50

Work Shirts \$1.15

worth \$1.50

Men's Beautiful Ties 95c

worth \$1.50 & \$2.00

Men's White Hdks. 2 25c

worth 20c each

We cannot enumerate all our specials on account of space, but cordially invite every man and woman in our territory to visit our store and see for themselves.

STUBBS

DISASTROUS FIRE
VISITS SIESTONHOME MADE WINE
IS TO BE ALLOWED

The most disastrous fire that has occurred in Sikeston for several years, was that which Friday evening totally destroyed the Bess Garage with all contents and the building known as the Mayfield building in which was located Sams' Shoe Shop, Strand Crain's Cafe, and the American Hotel. Just how the blaze started will probably always remain a mystery, but it is very probable that it was due to some defect in the wiring—it was only recently that the garage was rewired. The fire broke out in the rear of the garage about 11 o'clock Friday evening. The regular night man had gone to the tent show and F. C. Black, who was alone at the building, was sitting in front of the place with the doors leading into the repair room and storage room closed. G. A. Garner, proprietor of the American Hotel, who was sitting on the second floor porch, first noticed the smoke and called to Black, asking where it was coming from. Black went to investigate and found the rear portion of the building filled with a dense pall of smoke. He rushed to the phone and gave central instructions to locate Carl Bess and then attempted to open the big doors to the storage room to get some of the cars out, the doors seemed to be jammed and while he was trying to open them the first explosion came. It was followed in quick succession by others, making it extremely dangerous to get into that part of the building. Mr. Bess came within a few minutes and he and Black tried to get ledgers, papers, etc., out of the safe, but succeeded in saving only two ledgers. Papers, books, etc., that were left in the safe are badly charred, but possibly not so bad, but what they can be deciphered and the records transferred to other books. The city fire truck and hose was among the 19 cars destroyed in the blaze. There were three new cars from which the wrappings had not been removed, three demonstrators' cars, several second-hand machines belonging to the company and eight cars belonging to customers who had them there for repairs. Mr. Bess estimates his loss at \$100,000, with about \$40,000 insurance. The Mayfield building owned by Dr. A. A. Mayfield and David Lewis of Bertrand, was valued at \$12,000. Dr. Mayfield carried \$4,000 insurance on the place and Mr. Lewis \$1000. G. A. Garner says his loss is \$2000 or more with but little insurance. Crain and Sam's both had insurance on their stock, Sams' having received his \$2000 policy about 7:30 that same evening.

An immense crowd gathered when the fire alarm was given and with the danger from exploding gasoline tanks, the stampede when people rushed from the tent show and the automobiles racing regardless of speed limit through the streets, it is remarkable that no one was hurt. Great slabs of roofing all ablaze showered on the buildings near and were carried by the stiff breeze six and eight blocks away. Several members of the Pullen Comedy Company were staying at the American and the chorus girls rushed from the stage in their ballet costumes to save their belongings.

Young Bess purchased the building he occupied only a few months ago from L. M. Stalkeup, the place was remodeled and enlarged with a 28x85 rear addition. His loss is extremely hard for a young man just starting out, to bear, but he is determined to not be classed among the down and out. About 8:30, while the flames were yet smoldering, signs were hung on the ruins, stating that the Bess Motor Company would continue their service at the Wilkins Garage on South New Madrid Street and before noon their mechanics were again at work. Mr. Bess intends to rebuild as soon as the wreckage can be cleared away. John Young of the Sikeston Concrete and Construction Company, having been notified to take charge of the matter of rebuilding immediately. A time like this is when a fellow needs all the money that is due him. If he is one who has extended credit and if the debt has not been paid, everyone who owes, no matter how small or how large the sum, should pay

whether he has been formally notified that the money is due, or not. Everyone knows when he owes a bill and knows just about the amount and if he's the right sort of a fellow and appreciates the favor of extended credit, he should show it by coming across pronto.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

The Standard announces the following new rates for advertising effective August 1, 1920:

Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00

The Standard announces the following new rates for subscription effective September 1, 1920:

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in United States \$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The newspaper men in session at Caruthersville, recently, adopted a number of resolutions among them leaving one to discontinue the free advertising for the State Fair. In accordance therewith The Standard editor requested the secretary of the State Fair to discontinue sending the free propaganda to this office. Within a few days the State Fair Secretary had a gentleman call on The Standard to know the reason, etc. Also, a letter from the State Fair Secretary stating that he had requested Mr. So and So to call and adjust matters. The editor informed the emissary that Mr. Ferguson, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Press Association, had taken up the matter of receiving pay for advertising the State Fair, as the metropolitan papers carried considerable space that was paid for, while the country weekly was asked to give space for nothing. Mr. Bylander, the State Fair Secretary, answered that they could secure sufficient publicity from the country press free of cost, and the tone of his letter was to show the country editor what a chump he was. This is the reason the resolution was passed, and for one, The Standard will discontinue any mention whatsoever that Missouri even has a State Fair, and if the balance of Southeast Missouri's papers will do likewise, the State Fair will pay for their space or will get no exhibits from this section of the State.

It is a practical certainty that within a few months the people will have to pay vastly increased passenger and freight rates because of wage advances allowed to railroad employees. The Railroad Labor Board has granted wage increases of approximately 20 per cent, totaling more than \$600,000,000 a year. To meet this additional pay roll the railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase passenger rates 20 per cent and freight rates 10 per cent. These increases are in addition to the 30 per cent increase in freight rates already on file for the purpose of meeting additional cost of operation. If all the increases are granted freight rates will be 40 per cent higher than at present. Such increases are certain to arouse great dissatisfaction among patrons of the railroads unless the employes show a decided improvement in efficiency.

Wouldn't it be fine if Senator Reed would pause long enough in his mad career to say as mean things about coal barons who now hold us up for \$9 a ton as he said about the Government when it limited the price to \$5.75 during the war? —Paris Appeal.

Rebuke To The Republican Party.

I was born into the Republican Party, but nothing could induce me to vote its ticket again until it repents of its gross and cruel treatment of President Wilson. It ought to be rebuked for its damnable betrayal of our country's honor. Through it we have merited the contempt of the world, which President Wilson fed to regard us with highest respect. And the effort of Republican leaders, like Harding, Taft, Hoover and the rest, to make Wilson responsible for this change in the world's attitude toward us fills my soul with pity, if not contempt, for them. They have exalted their party above holy principle, and for that reason alone I shall vote where my vote will count for the most against them.

And it is a great comfort to feel that the mighty power of The Times is all on that side.

F. H. Decker, Pastor Chepachet Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., July 21, 1920.

The Two Platforms

What gives the Democratic platform a liberal outline is its comparison with the platform of the Republicans. And here the difference is largely a matter of two totally unrelated but important planks. The Democrats, like the Republicans, gave the League of Women Voters practically what it asked for, practically in the words in which it asked. But the Democrats have gone one step farther than the Republicans. They have been bold enough, where their competitors lacked boldness, to name specifically the Governors of three states and call upon them to summon special sessions for ratification of the suffrage amendment. A second point in which the Democrats have outmatched the Republicans in their appeal for the votes of liberals, is in the party's declaration of its policy toward Mexico. Nowhere do the Democrats say specifically that under any and all circumstances they reject intervention. But they come closer to saying that than the Republicans. They do not assail the policy of "futile written protests." They put less emphasis upon what they will do to "enforce" respect for flag and oil field. They have, in our opinion, left in their platform a little larger space for Mexico and the Mexicans.—New Republic.

Mr. F. S. Stinson of Illinois, candidate for judge of the county court for the Second District, is out in a statement in his campaign literature to the effect that he wants to represent the north end of the county. Well, plainly, we do not want a man whose interests are alone centered in the north end. We want a judge to represent not only the north end, but the entire district and county as well, and such a man is Tom Bugg, of Vanduser. Mr. Bugg is one of Scott County's successful business men and has spent his entire life within the confines of the county and is thoroughly competent and familiar with the needs and interests of the county. So when you come to vote, for judge of the Second District keep this fact in mind. Mr. Stinson may be all right, but we want the whole district represented.—Merry Banner.

Kelly Pool writes as follows, and we endorse every word of it. Read it, candidates, and profit thereby: The primary contenders are entering the home stretch. The race will be fast and furious from now on until they come under the wire August 2. A word of caution is in order—ride to win, but ride fair. Don't do any pushing or crowding, or dirty work. Content yourself with boosting the good qualities of your candidate—run him on his own merits, not on the suppose demerits of another. Say nor do anything for which you will have to apologize should the other fellow win. Let us have a fair, clean, manly contest all along the line, so that when the fight is over we can all get together and go out and elect the ticket.

A man's business is pretty much what his clerks make it. With this in view The Standard, to show its appreciation of the efforts of its employes, will give each a two weeks' vacation this summer with pay. Those of us who are left behind will work a little harder to balance the work and at the end of the season, we will be out nothing.

The Standard editor has known W. T. Ragland of Monroe County all his life, and can safely recommend him to the Democratic voters of Southeast Missouri and can highly recommend him as a fit judge to grace the Supreme Court of Missouri for the next term.

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Tom Bugg For County Judge.

The race for the nomination of County Judge on the Democratic ticket in the Second District, seems to be Mr. Hayes's or Mr. McKinley's. S. Stimson for judge, is trying to convey the impression that the north one played the game with a certain end of the county has been neglected consideration and tolerance. To insist in so far as the hard road proposition on definiteness, to demand positive concern, when the truth of the matter is:

All the real work of Governor Cox violates form and tradition. He really believes in something. He insists on making the election be in the Second District. This article was written and printed to mislead the voters in that district more than improper. It is dangerous and for no other purpose. Between us—the Republican worshippers of the fitness of Mr. Stimson and Tom of equivocation and ambiguity. The Bugg to represent that district, there proper sportsman in politics is to get no comparison. Tom Bugg is a office in a general way as a believer in business man of ability, and the beautiful, the good and the con-

people of Scott County as well as sequently vague.

farmer who knows the needs of the! Mr. Cox isn't vague. He is almost any man that ever run for the office, vulgarly definite. "There's one thing This old stuff of attempting to divide that I am going to emphasize most one section of the county against strongly," he says, "and that is the other should be discouraged. If issue of the campaign. I am going Kelso Township thinks she is being to put that issue in a challenge to neglected in the matter of roads, let Senator Harding and the Republican them find a man who will undertake to build them within the estimate or pay the difference out of their pockets, and the County Court will award the contract at the first term of court.

Mr. Stimson may have the edge on Tom Bugg when it comes to one class of work, but he can't hold a candle to him when it comes down to real worth in business matters that affect the entire county.

Senator Harding is a mighty "nice" man. Governor Cox is unkind in forcing any "issue" upon so amene and agreeable a person, bound, moreover,

by the poor cat if the adage of Chicago. Why make an "issue" of the League of Nations?

The people are sinfully interested in that. Why

should they be allowed to vote mere beliefs and hopes; miserable convictions?

Governor Cox is trying to degrade the election into an absolute judgment about a supreme public and popular question. He wants the people to sustain or smash a vital national and international policy. This is a shameless effort to mislead the people. Principles are superfluous, not to say silly. Mr. Cox has the impudence to assume that American voters shall vote for or against a principle, not a man; a political tag and label.

The heathen in his blindness falls into these wild words:

They (the Republicans) have under their banner men like Taft, who desire very much to go into the League. Then they have Johnson and Borah, who are opposed to any League at all. How can they put men of such wide differences of opinions under the same standard and under the same declaration on the League? Let them say what they are going to do.

Let them not say it. Why does Mr. Cox strive to make the brethren unhappy?

It is only too painfully clear that he's going to find what he seeks.

That is mighty good politics, but how distressing, unkind!

Mr. Harding is one of the urbane, most characteristic of Ohio Republicans. Why force him to clearness?

Indeed, you can't.

New York Times.

The so-called non-partisan campaign committee of the American Federation of Labor has been questioning Missouri candidates for state and national offices as to their attitude toward the many demands of organized labor. The committee has announced that it will give its public endorsement to those candidates whose answers are satisfactory to the labor bosses. Such endorsement is likely to work to the disadvantage of the candidate endorsed, among the free people of Missouri, for such endorsement may mean that the candidate has surrendered his right of free action for the best interest of all the people and has pledged himself to the bidding of labor dictators.

One ton of soft coal in the process of coking yields about three gallons of oil first rate for motor fuel. At present prices the heat in the oil has twenty times the commercial value of the same amount of heat in the form of coal.

Pure lard 24 cents per pound at Cash Grocery Phones 55 and 121.

Unkind To Mr. Harding

Governor Cox is regrettably short "comity" to his fellow-Buckeye, growing warm. An advertising reader kindlier days of the best Ohio ortho-

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cies is to get no comparison.

Tom Bugg is a office in a general

way as a believer in

business man of ability, and the beau-

tiful, the good and the con-

science.

people of Scott County as well as se-

quently vague.

farmer who knows the needs of the!

Mr. Cox isn't vague. He is almost

any man that ever run for the office,

vulgarly definite.

"There's one thing

This old stuff of attempting to di-

vide that I am going to emphasize

most one section of the county against

strongly," he says, "and that is the

other should be discouraged.

If issue of the campaign. I am going

to put that issue in a challenge to

neglected in the matter of roads, let

Senator Harding and the Republi-

cans.

At present the voters in the Second

District are not in agreement on

any particular issue.

It is only too painfully clear

that he's going to find what he seeks.

That is mighty good politics, but how

distressing, unkind!

Mr. Harding is one of the urbane,

most characteristic of Ohio Republi-

cans. Why force him to clearness?

Indeed, you can't.

New York Times.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Eight Reasons For Voting For L. S. Brock For Sheriff of Scott County

L. S. Brock was born in Scott County, Missouri, and has lived in the County all of his life. He is 48 years old and is a mature man not liable to the mistakes which a younger, more immature man, may make.

2. L. S. Brock has been a life-long Democrat. He has helped and supported his party, actively, in every election since his majority. He comes from a prominent Democratic family, his grandfather, Hartrell Brock, having held various County offices, which were well and efficiently managed as the County records testify.

3. L. S. Brock has never "scratched" a ticket.

4. L. S. Brock has never "bolted" his party, nor run for office on another ticket, nor talked of doing so.

5. L. S. Brock has always supported the Democratic nominees.

6. L. S. Brock has had experience as Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Marshall and Peace Officer, which duties he has practiced off and on, and frequently, for over twenty years, which has given him training and experience which well equips him for the office of Sheriff.

7. L. S. Brock's experience in running one of the most sanitary barbershops in the County, has made him acquainted in sanitation which will help him in looking after the health conditions of individuals and buildings which will be under his care as Sheriff.

8. L. S. Brock has a family of six dependent children.

VOTE FOR L. S. BROCK FOR SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY. It

During the year 1895 when Representative Alfred DeReign of Scott County was a member of the State Legislature he introduced a bill that if passed was to regulate the sizes of hats to be worn by the women of Missouri. The members of the fair sex of the State greeted the measure with a storm of protests that could be heard from Missouri to Timbuctoo. At this time feminine head-gear assumed large proportions and women did not deem it necessary to remove the monstrous "skypieces" in theatres and other public places as is now the habit. Evidently DeReign had often worn himself out twisting and squirming around in a theatre seat in order to get a view of the performance around a bonnet large enough to shelter a good sized baby elephant. His measure will not create a storm among the women, instead, it stirred up a tornado! The papers devoted columns to it but all the raging and indignation of the women of the States did not change DeReign's mind about the measure. He was in dead earnest about it.

The House considered the would-be law for several days and then con-

sidered it to the "grave of statutes"

when some number of the House intro-

duced an amendment to the measure

making it unlawful for any woman

About a Wonderful Little Stoop Shouldered Man

The other day a big Moving Picture Company offered David Warfield a cold \$750,000 if he would agree to let them make just one film with him as the leading actor in *The Music Master*—but take him in *The Music Master*—but with a wan smile he shook his head and said, "No, it's a lot of money—but I don't want to sell what little art I have on the auction block." And as he spoke he lay on a cot in a hospital whither he had been sent some days before because an auto truck had run into him as he sought to cross the crowded street of a great city. And, "Who is David Warfield," some one may ask? Well, in the humble opinion of the writer, he is the greatest actor living—and when I say this I have in mind Sir Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield both of whom died some years ago and who were artists of a degree rarely seen in this world. For years the former, supported by Ellen Terry, was the idol of England, making frequent trips to the United States—and as I write I can hear once again his peculiar nasal twang as he snarled, "Ten thousand ducats!" in *The Merchant of Venice*; and again I can hear him mutter "born before my time" in *Richard III* and cower in mirthless fear as the Burgomaster in the final climax of *The Belles*. And even so I can hear Richard Mansfield ask with magnificent non-chalance, "Who is your fat friend?" in *Beau Brummel* and see him as he goes through the tremendous final agonies of the character of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—a role so difficult that no other American actor ever dared interpret it. Peace to their ashes—for they made life more glorious in a day when the world was not yet tortured by the thousand devils of Bolshevism and other isms—when we still had a little time for the immortal Bard of Stratford upon Avon—when we still loved the things that portray the grandeur of men's souls, as the surging billows of the deep portray the anger and the pathos of the sea—when we still loved romance because with the smiles and tears it is the most strangely beautiful and fascinating thing in the world.

But to come back to David Warfield: some of these fine summer days I

of a character entirely loveable and gentle, no stretch of the imagination could see him interpreting such parts as appealed to the turbulent souls of Irving and Mansfield—but take him in *The Music Master* or *The Auctioneer*, and I will warrant that there is not a hardened convict glaring thru the grated cell of an American prison whose face would not melt in tears, ere the curtain descended upon the final act. I first saw him in *The Music Master* in New York City nearly 20 years ago. Since then I have never failed to see him when opportunity offered—and also I have come to know him personally—and if you should see this little unassuming, slightly stoop shouldered man picking his way along a crowded street or through the lobby of a great hotel, you might easily mistake him for a modest German market gardener—for when God Almighty made David Warfield he clothed him in the physical habiliments of the humble. And yet the other day as he lay writhing in pain on a little hospital cot they offered him \$750,000 for two and a half hours work—and he refused the price! Of his ancestry or whence he came I know naught. Some day I hope to find out these things from his own lips. But from somewhere in the enshrouded shadows of the forgotten past, this wonderful little man inherited a mind as brilliant as basketful of diamonds and a heart as gentle as the sunbeams that steal through the gates of Paradise. May be these gifts came to him from some paternal ancestor who herded his flocks on some European hillside and who, in guarding his straying lambs, became possessed of a deep love for humanity—or maybe somewhere back yonder on the sunlit plains of the past there was a wisp of a peasant girl with a heart of gold who sent the jewels of her soul down the line to the little stoop shouldered man who has made millions cry—and feel the closer to God because of it. For even so, was not the soul of the immortal Lincoln the gift of the wonderful mother who brought him into being amid the tangled wildwood of Kentucky's hills? Warfield can only be seen in the great cities where every seat is usually sold weeks ahead—but

the world.

Tire Guarantees

LEE TIRES are guaranteed—not for a specified number of miles but guaranteed to give you satisfactory service.

Analyze the specific mileage guarantee. It is nothing more nor less than a basis for adjustment.

You want mileage—service—not adjustments.

The Lee Tire guarantee is backed by the strength of the Company making the Tires and our determination that every Lee Tire shall serve you.

We seldom have to make good for a Lee Tire because Lee Tires do that for themselves. But should the time come when you, for any reason, feel you are not getting the satisfaction you have a right to expect from every Lee Tire we are right here, every day in the year, to protect the interests of all concerned—yours, Lee's, ours.

The Lee Tire Distributor

L. C. ERDMAN
Sikeston, Mo.

LE 120

LEE Tires
"Smile at Miles"

**OFFERS \$1000 FOR MISSING WIFE**

Hayti, Mo., Man Seeks Police Aid in Finding Helpmeet.

Chicago, July 23.—"Lead me to her and \$1000 is yours." This is the tempting offer made to the Chicago police in a circular received yesterday from L. J. Dorris Jr. of Hayti, Mo. On March 1 Mrs. Mabel Lillian Dorris disappeared from her home with \$300 in her possession, the missing wife is 25 years old, medium weight, has black hair and gray eyes and is an attractive dresser, her husband's description further says that she uses powder and paint. Musically gifted she may be playing a piano in a music store, he says.

Dorris does not assign any reason for her disappearance. He also suggests she may be working as a telephone operator.

So, What's The Use!

Weep, and you're called a baby, Laugh, and you're called a fool, Yield, and you're called a coward, Stand, and you're called a mule, Smile, and they'll call you silly, Frown, and they'll call you gruff, Put on a front like a millionaire And some on'll call your bluff—Coopersville (Mich.) Observer.

Roses of Organdie.

The Muller Fountain and Fixture Co., of Decatur, makers of store and bank fixtures and soda fountains, is one of the few wood working plants in the country in which women are employed in actual wood working. In this factory women run sanding machines and planers and do much hand-work with the same skill and interests shown by the male workers.

Shoes for everybody at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

planned to be built this summer.

Joplin—Sufficient lumber donated to complete cabin for permanent headquarters of Ozark Playgrounds Association.

Kansas City—Plans projected to build \$5,000,000 court house.

Ravenwood—Many new homes and business buildings planned to be built this summer.

Carthage—Baptist congregation plans to build \$75,000 edifice.

Shelbyville—Shelby County Abstract & Loan Co., increases capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Kansas City—All employees of Pullman Company's car maintenance department return to work.

National Educational Association declines proposition to unionize teachers.

Monett—Contract let for \$30,000 worth improvements at terminal station.

Hale—Contract let to build two new concrete and steel bridges. One across Hurricane Creek on Hale-Bosworth road and one across creek east of Adams school house.

New Florence—Contract awarded to build two miles rock road on state highway from Callaway line east.

Point Pleasant—Two bales southeastern Missouri cotton grown in 1918 this year amounting to \$100,581.77.

We have known people, states the Fulton Gazette, who wanted to amend the constitution every time they couldn't have their own way.

In the old days coon hides were considered legal tender, but today, remarks the Polo News-Herald, a man with a few quires of print paper under his arm ought to be able to buy most anything he wants.

The Howard County wool pool is still growing, reports the Fayette Democrat Leader, with 47,512 pounds of wool received in Fayette and placed in storage by the wool pool of the farm bureau awaiting normal prices. One hundred and sixty farmers have joined the wool pool and the number is still growing.

Dehydration by the vacuum system is the principal improvement claimed for a new process of saving fruits and vegetables on which W. T. Cholzen of Springfield, Mo., has applied for letters patent. The vital principle underlying the process is to remove the hot, moisture-laden air as fast as it accumulates around the fruit or vegetable that is undergoing dehydration.

Cost of federal government during last 12 months was \$7,000,000,000. In first quarter deficit was \$770,000,000; second quarter was a surplus of \$50,000,000; in third quarter a surplus of nearly \$400,000,000; and final quarter may also show surplus. On June 1, amounts paid out exceeded income by \$29,000,000. War department expenditures were \$1,053,000,000 during 11 months for which figures were compiled. Treasury department spent \$310,000,000; navy \$723,000,000; shipping board \$484,000,000; railroads \$951,000,000 while interest on public debts required \$886,278,864; income and profit taxes provided most of the funds bringing in \$3,927,000,000 up to June 1st. Miscellaneous taxes netted \$1,442,320,000, miscellaneous sources of revenue added \$602,611,000.

Chocolate Raisin Pudding

Soak 3/4 cup bread crumbs or cracker crumbs in 1 1/4 cups milk. Add 1/4 cup molasses, a pinch salt, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup seeded raisins and 1/4 cup cocoa. Stir thoroughly and steam in a buttered baking dish.

Notice of Teachers' Examination

The regular teachers' examination will be held at Benton Friday, and Saturday, August the 6th and 7th. Examination commences at 8 a.m.—M. E. Montgomery, County Supt. of Schools.

Boneless Beef Roast. Very finest quality.—Sellards' Meat Market.

New styles and patterns in men's ties. Right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Capt. Winfield S. Giles, 70 years old, lock tender for the Schuylkill canal at Manayunk, hasn't slept in a bed in twenty-five years. About that time he read Mark Twain's statement that beds were dangerous, as 90 per cent of the people died in them. Taking this seriously, Captain Giles has contented himself ever since with "cat naps."

Walpole's Meat Market is offering nice fresh pork shanks for 12 1/2¢ per lb., nice fresh pig liver, 10¢ per lb., brisket beef, 10¢ lb., salt meat, 20¢ per lb. We have nice fresh cheese, sausage of all kinds, boiled ham, minced ham, dried beef brains, calves liver and the best of breakfast bacon. Our refrigerators stand at freezing point in the hottest of weather. Milk and butter cold as ice. Phone 24.

Sikeston School District

**Report of the District Treasurer of District Fifty-Four
Scott County, Missouri**

	Teachers Fund	Incidental Fund	Building Fund
Balance on hand, July 16, 1919.....	\$ 2,144.30	\$ 226.59	\$ 5,974.81
Received from Co. Treasurer.....	19,819.33	4,850.72	10,481.58
Interest on daily balances.....	213.82	26.86	322.01
Tuition Collected.....	744.00		
Transfer from Building Fd.....	1,350.00	2,700.00	
Roger Bailey, Deposit.....		16.24	
Maude L. Phillips Deposit.....		64.35	
Marvin L. Burton, Books and Drawing material.....		336.98	
Rent collected.....		19.50	
Deposit by J. H. Hayden.....		32.50	
Textbooks sold and fines.....		66.12	
Total Receipts.....	24,301.45	8,339.86	16,778.40
Less: Disbursements as per cancelled warrants, see itemized list below.	22,429.92	8,296.45	10,849.60
Balance on hand, July 17, 1920.....	1,871.53	43.41	5,928.80
Disbursements:	Teachers Fund	Incidental Fund	Building Fund
Janitor.....	\$ 1,789.90	\$ 225.00	
Plumbing.....	61.72	435.65	
Repairs.....			1,857.21
Telephone.....	74.40	12.40	
Lights.....	106.62		
Water.....	129.54		
Exchange for Bills.....	4,083.40	246.44	
Bonds and interest paid.....		3,891.65	
Transfer to Incidental Fund.....		2,700.00	
Transfer to Teachers Fund.....		1,350.00	
Miscellaneous expenditures.....		896.03	131.25
Not classified.....			
Secretary's Salary.....		82.50	
Truant Officer.....		25.00	
M. C. Thomas Expense.....		196.03	
Coal and Hauling.....		608.19	
Telegraph.....		13.99	
Printing.....		177.13	
Insurance.....		52.00	
Teachers' Salaries.....		22,429.92	
		8,296.45	10,849.60

For Sale--Farms and City Property

All the real property in the George Begley Jr. Estate is hereby offered for sale. It consists of some of the choicest farms in Butler and Stoddard Counties and the most desirable city property in Poplar Bluff. Each piece carries a first deed of trust under very favorable terms. On most all of the property early possession can be given. Following is a brief description:

Farms

640 acres, 540 cleared, highly improved. Stoddard County, Mo. 1124 acres, highly improved, alfalfa, corn, etc. Stoddard County, Missouri.

143 acres, all cleared and highly improved, Butler County, Mo.

80 acres upland, four miles Poplar Bluff, Butler County, Mo.

894 acres, mostly cut-over. Craighead County, Arkansas.

POPLAR BLUFF PROPERTY

814 Vine, 6 rooms modern, paving paid.

820 Vine, 4 rooms semi-modern, paving paid.

825 Vine, 5 rooms modern, paving paid.

901 Lester, 5 rooms modern, paving paid.

834 Lester, 4 rooms modern.

725 Lester, 6 rooms modern.

418 Oak, 6 rooms modern.

723 Pine, modern 2 apartments.

6th street, north of Pine-Barn.

6th street, north of Pine, lots 104x208.

Oak between 8th and 9th, Lot.

Full descriptions, prices, terms and all other information gladly given by,

D. H. DOANE, Trustee

Fraternal Building, opposite Post Office,

Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo

Thursday

August 5th, 1920

40 HEAD 40

From the celebrated herds of Maple Hall Stock Farm, owned by Tillman W. Anderson, and the Missouri Giant Herd, owned by Jos. J. Seyer.

Bred Sows, Gilts and Boars



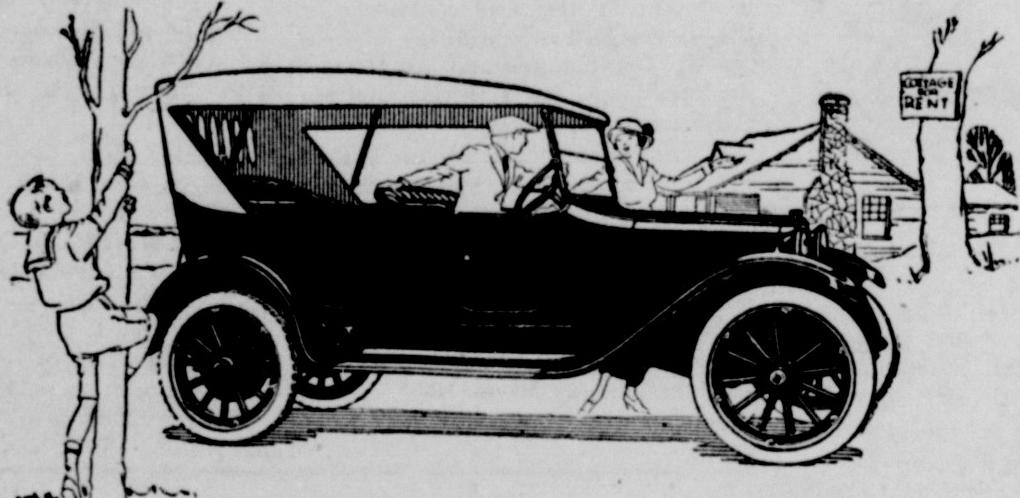
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You will find every member of the family loyal to the car.

It is serviceable alike for all ages and all demands, whether business, family or social.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually low.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
100 N. Kingshighway



Mrs. Lon Givens of Litchfield, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Carson.

Leonard McMullin went to Gray Ridge Monday to look after farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nacy Henson returned home Sunday after spending their honeymoon in St. Louis.

Miss Mabel Barnett was the guest of Miss Effie Sellards in Cape Girardeau for the week end.

Mrs. Fred Hill of Canalou spent several days last week in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Buchanan.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Exum living south of Noxall, died on Saturday and was buried at Lilbourn.

Mrs. Scott Alexander came over from Charleston Monday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe L. Mathews.

Charles Pease of Dayton, Ohio is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Murray. Dr. Tonelli returned from St. Louis Sunday night.

Miss Mary Galvin of New Madrid and her guests of a house party drove to Sikeston Sunday and took supper at Hotel Marshall.

Misses Phyllis Gould, Martha Gould, Corinne McGee, and Carl and Paul Denman drove to Kewanee Sunday and enjoyed a swim at the washout.

Frank Heisler and Claud Gill went to Poplar Bluff, Monday morning to look after the work on the addition to the Ducker Hotel, which Mr. Heisler is the contractor.

Martin Laubis, superintendent of the new addition to the Ducker Hotel at Poplar Bluff, went to that city Monday morning to meet the architect of the building.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Miss Helen will leave for St. Louis in a few days, where they will spend a month. They expect to visit a few days in Central Missouri before they return to Sikeston.

Charles Valkar died at his home in Blodgett last Tuesday of general debility at the age of 78 years. He was buried in the Blodgett cemetery Thursday. Undertaker Welsh of Sikeston embalmed the body.

Undertaker Welsh of the Farmers Supply Co., was called to Oran Sunday to embalm the body of George Muier, who died in that city of tuberculosis. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning by Father Helmacher. Mr. Muier was a brother of Mrs. John Witt, living north of Sikeston.

Extra fine brisket stew 15c lb.—Sellards' Meat Market.

Mrs. C. J. Miller of Dallin, Miss., Mrs. D. H. Streetman and son Harold of Amory, and Muriel Burdine and family of Amory, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. H. P. Crowe and family.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Mrs. Julia Brown, wife of Claude Brown living south of Sikeston, died of tuberculosis Sunday of last week and was buried at Matthews, Father Ryan officiating. Besides her husband she leaves seven children to mourn her loss. Undertaker Welsh prepared the body for burial.

Lawrence Souvers, charged with stealing watches, jewelry, etc., from the Bone Bros. during the fire Friday night, and is now languishing in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing. He has lately been released from the reform school where he was sent for 2 years for general cussedness.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Jenice Tuckett of Ark., came to visit at the home of William Miller living north of Sikeston. On Wednesday night she gave birth to a son, which died soon after from neglect as neither physician or nurse was present to give needed attention. A coroner's jury gave neglect as the cause of death. The babe was buried in the Sikeston cemetery on Thursday.

The J. F. Club girls enjoyed a picnic supper near Commerce Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Wilson chaperoned the following: Misses Mary Ethel Prow, Miriam Decker, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Welch, Françoise Black, Lillian Kendall, Ruth Arterburn, Abbie Morrison, Geraldine Bess, Helen Welsh, Ralph Potashnick, Cecil Jones, Howard Dunaway, Henry Hunter Skillman, Charlie Bowman, Ted Anderson, Joe Griffith, John Fox and Hugh Price Crowe.

Sunday, July 18, 63 people of Morehouse were eager to go out a few miles into the woods and briars to gather some of the luscious wild berries, but the matter of transportation was a problem. Finally Mr. Himmelberger of the H. H. Lumber Company offered the crowd an engine and two flat cars as a means of conveyance.

Seats were improvised on the flat cars and permission was secured from the superintendent of the Frisco at Chaffee to run over the tracks of the railroad company. The blackberry special left Morehouse at 6:30 a. m. with 63 people aboard.

The special returned to Morehouse at 12:30 with 312 gallons of berries. Nature is very generous in this section and the soil is capable of growing all kind of good things.

WANTED

Girls Over 16 Years of Age

for factory work. Steady employment. Good wages while learning.

International Shoe Co.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Recipes With Tomatoes.

Years ago, when a farmer had anything to sell he would start out and go from farm to farm, if he had the time, to tell his neighbors in the fields what he had to sell. But that took time—and a farmer's time is worth real cash money now-a-days when help is so scarce and so indifferent.

Later, farmers found that a printed sale bill of a hundred or so copies, posted in some conspicuous place along the road and in stores, blacksmith shops and offices in town, helped him to sell his farm products or spare machinery. But that also took too much time to post the bills and drew too local a crowd.

More recently, perhaps taking the idea in part from the merchant in town who used the newspapers as a medium to reach possible customers, the up-to-date farmer with something to sell, tries first a small advertisement. That proves to be a success, and now the farmers—many of them—are converted to and devoted to newspaper advertising of the successful sort.

The cost is small. An advertisement, in a county-wide newspaper, three columns wide and ten inches deep, costs from \$4.50 to \$6.00 per week. That same advertisement reaches several thousand possible buyers, directly and indirectly.

Up-to-date farmers have found that small "want ads" also bring astonishingly good results. While not so conspicuous as a large display advertisement, they are "catchy" and cost less. A "want ad" of five or six lines costs about fifty cents in the average county seat newspaper, and reaches a large portion of the residents of a county every week.

Pages could be written upon the results of farm "want ad" advertising, but every man or woman residing on a farm knows that when they have something for sale, or are in the market for some piece of machinery or other commodity, that the "want ad" column or the advertisements in their home newspaper is usually the place to locate what they want. If you have something to sell, the newspaper and farm paper columns constitute the ideal market place.

"Buy your hay-baling wire without delay, for there never was nearer a panic in scarcity of hay-baling ties than there is today" so says Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in a word of warning to Missouri farmers who may want to bale their hay very soon after cutting it. If you doubt the sense in this announcement, investigate the market and the supply immediately. If you believe it, without question, it is time for you to act without delay.

We Thank You—

Our sale continues to draw from every direction. This is conclusive evidence that our sale is a real sale. We have some added attractions.

Ladies' Section

12 Coats taken from our \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 lines just the coat for school
\$5.00

18 beautiful Georgette blouses \$5 and \$6.50, now
\$3.95

20 black heatherbloom petticoats \$2.50 and \$3.00 now
\$1.95

Boys' Section

65 boys' blouses, age 12, 13, 14. Were \$1.35, now
69c

36 Sport Shirts. All sizes and colors. Were \$1.00, \$1.25, now
55c

10 dozen wash ties were 35c now
23c

69 Pairs Knee Pants
1-2 Price

Men's Section

Overalls **\$2.40**
worth \$3.50

Work Shirts **\$1.15**
worth \$1.50

Men's Beautiful Ties **95c**
worth \$1.50 & \$2.00

Men's White Hdks. **2 25c**
worth 20c each

We cannot enumerate all our specials on account of space, but cordially invite every man and woman in our territory to visit our store and see for themselves.

STUBBS